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'93
BOWL

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STINGERS

VS

McGill
REDMEN

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STADIUM
SEPTEMBER
18, 1993**



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On October 26th 1989 our baby girl was born,
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We were told she would never walk,
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With help and support from our family and friends,
We knew from then on it wasn't the end.

With one leg going east and one leg going west,
Thanks to Harold Wilson, we found out Dr. Brown was the best.
With a few operations on the leg that was good,
And one amputated, we still knew she would.
With one leg weak and the other one gone,
Our determined little girl was still very strong.
From room to room on her hands she'd go,
One minute she was there and the next you didn't know.

The next step was a brace and a new leg with toes,
Walker and canes, a girl with pretty bows.
The first few visits were not very grand,
Then Lindsey made a friend, her name was Joanne.
With her being our therapist, we had lots of faith,
Our appointments at Shriners were easy to take!
And then came the day we will always remember,
1992 the 12th of November.
She walked across the room on the hardwood floor,
All by herself, turned around and went back for more.

She plays outside with her dog, swings and toys
and it won't be long she'll be chasin' boys.
And now in the fall of '93,
It's hard to believe, but we're watching her show
her first 4-H calf in the class called Pee-Wee.

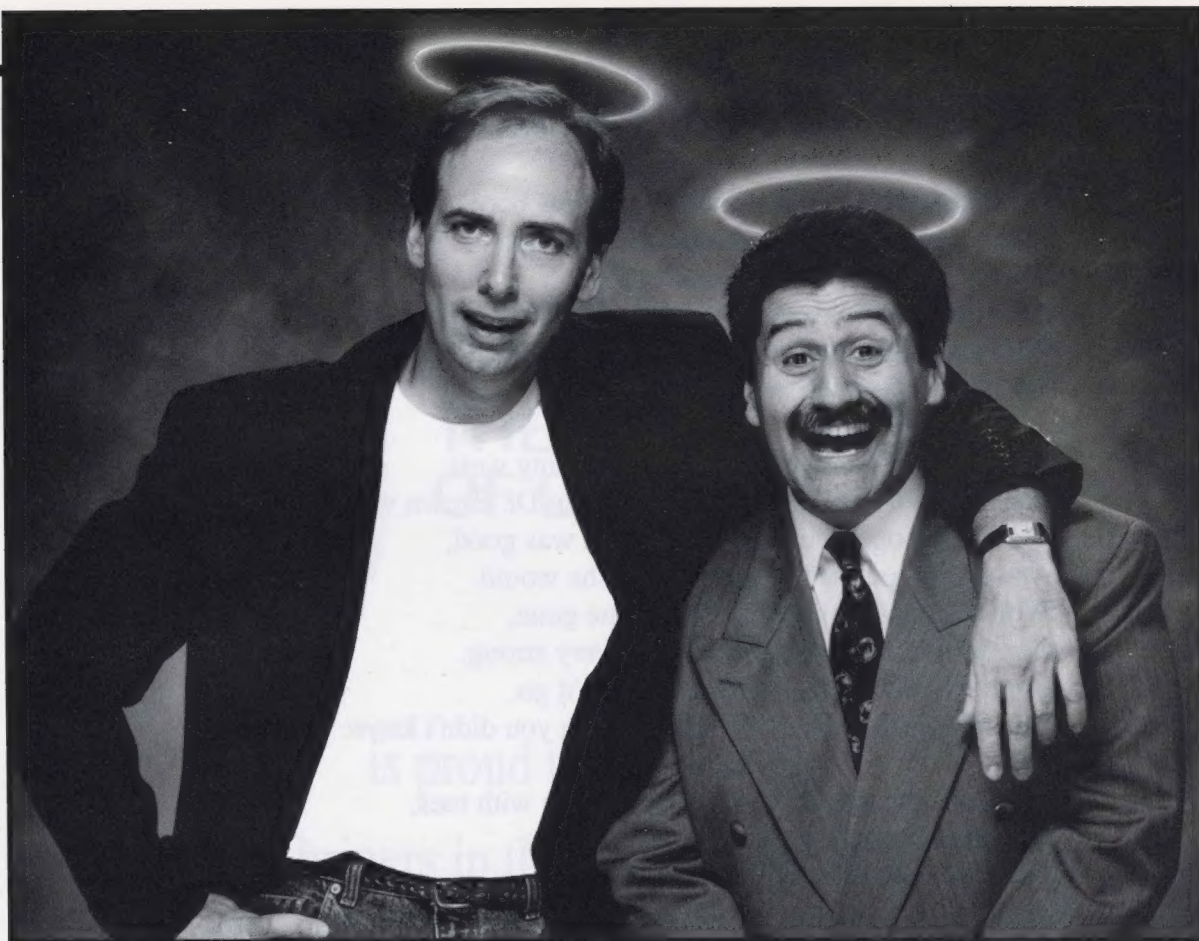
With a lot of love and support from the Shriners,
We know there isn't a hospital finer.

Many thanks to everyone at Shriners Hospital for
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Thanks to Harold Wilson and Ken Rodgers, and

Thanks to Shriners everywhere for all the good work they do.

Thank you from the Heatlies...Don & Diane & Lindsey

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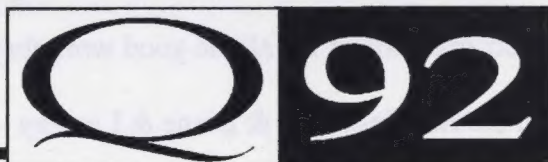
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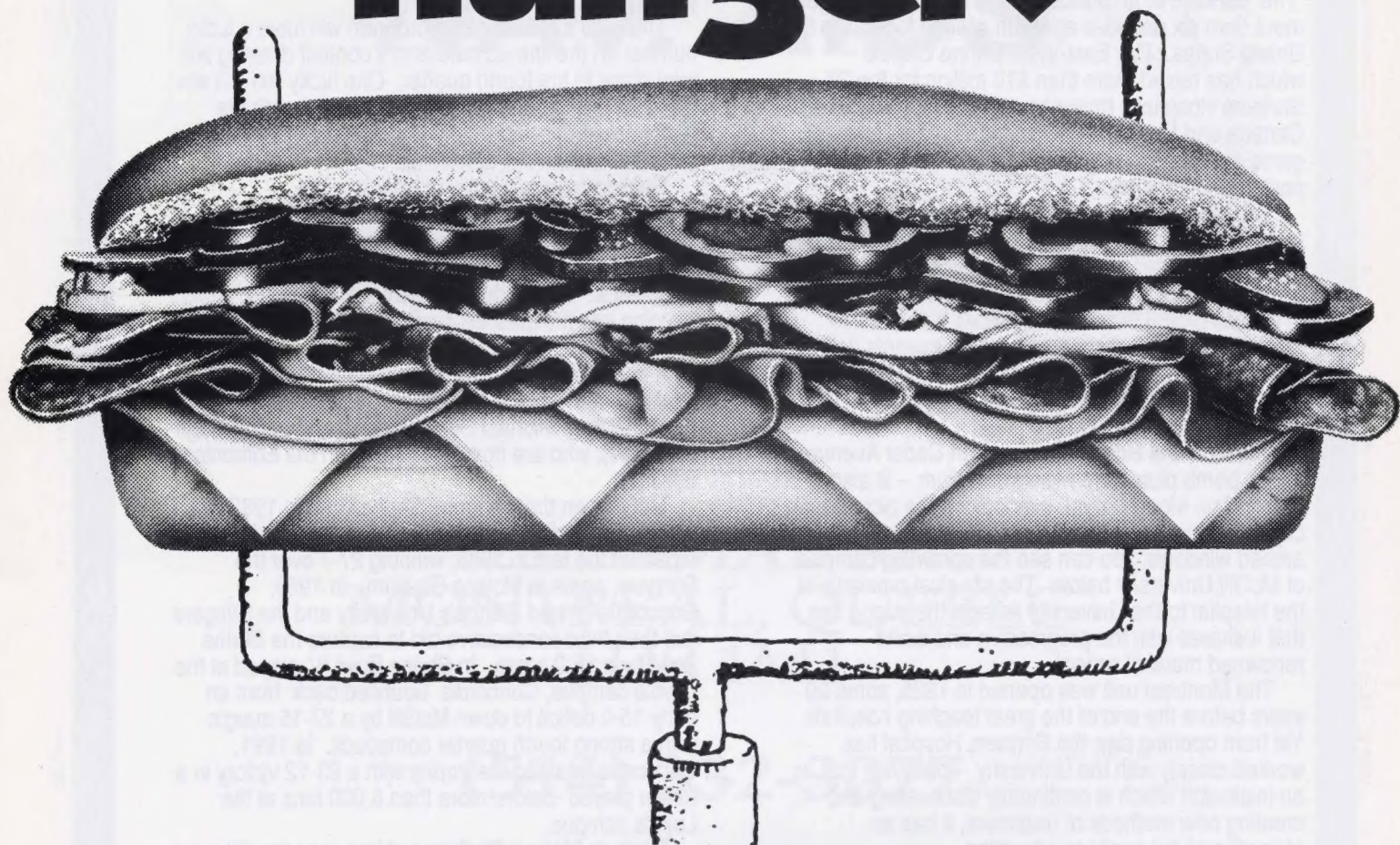
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One lucky fan to win trip-for-two to Shrine Bowl in California

Local football rivals team up for charity game

...by Earl Zukerman

This year, the annual Montreal Shrine Bowl football game returns to the friendly confines of McGill's scenic Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, perched high atop Mount Royal.

The concept of an annual Shrine Bowl game began more than six decades ago with college football in the United States. The East-West Shrine Classic -- which has raised more than \$10 million for the 22 Shriners Hospitals throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico -- is America's oldest all-star game and second only to the Rose Bowl among post-season games.

The Montreal Shrine Bowl has proven to be quite a show, especially the halftime extravaganza which features a myriad of side shows, much like a three-ring circus. Net proceeds, which have totalled in excess of \$60,000 in the previous half a dozen local Shrine Bowl encounters, will go towards the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The official motto of the game is "Strong legs run so that weak legs can walk".

The Shriners Hospital, located on Cedar Avenue -- a long bomb pass from Molson Stadium -- is also perched on Mount Royal, overlooking the picturesque city of Montreal and the St. Lawrence River. From its arched windows, you can see the sprawling campus of McGill University below. The physical proximity of the hospital to the University reflects the strong ties that it shares with the progressive and world renowned medical school.

The Montreal unit was opened in 1925, some 20 years before the end of the great teaching hospitals. Yet from opening day, the Shriners Hospital has worked closely with the University -- believing that as an institution which is continually discovering and creating new methods of treatment, it has an obligation to the world of education.

"The minute you change the body of knowledge, you have to get into education -- it is your obligation," says Dr. Richard Cruess, director of professional services at the Montreal unit and dean of medicine at McGill.

Not only does the hospital recognize its responsibility in training physicians, it also realizes the importance of bringing the teaching and learning environment into the hospital.

"The presence of people with inquiring minds ensures that you will never sit still," says Cruess. "No longer can a hospital remain isolated and expect to survive. To be at the cutting edge, you must be affiliated with a university where progress is constantly taking place."

"We're gonna pack the place," predicts Redmen head coach Charlie Baillie of the venerable 15,000-seat Molson Stadium which was constructed

in 1920. "For the second consecutive season, we've hired a professional promotions man (Terry Trainor of FORE TEE Promotions) and I'm confident that we're gonna have the largest crowd that I've seen in my 25 years at McGill!"

This year's official game program will have a lucky number on the line-up card and a contest drawing will take place in the fourth quarter. One lucky fan will win a trip for two, courtesy of Canadian Airlines, to the 68th annual East-West Shrine Football Classic next January in Palo Alto, California.

Despite over a century of tradition, the McGill-Queen's rivalry, one of the fiercest in college sports, could be in jeopardy of being surpassed by the hard-hitting McGill-Concordia Shrine Bowl match-ups. "I think that this game, says Baillie "could develop into the greatest tradition in McGill's 117-year football history."

A number of past Shrine Bowl stars have gone on to play in the Canadian Football League, including All-Canadians Michael Soles (McGill) and Leroy Blugh (Bishop's), who are now teammates on the Edmonton Eskimos.

McGill won the inaugural Shrine Bowl in 1987 with a 31-20 home field victory over Concordia and repeated the feat in 1988, winning 27-7 over the Stingers, again at Molson Stadium. In 1989, Concordia hosted Bishop's University and the Stingers lost their third consecutive bid to capture the Shrine Bowl by a 15-9 score. In Shrine Bowl IV, played at the Loyola campus, Concordia bounced back from an early 15-0 deficit to down McGill by a 27-15 margin with a strong fourth quarter comeback. In 1991, Concordia retained the trophy with a 23-12 victory in a thriller played before more than 6,000 fans at the Loyola campus.

Back on Molson Stadium turf last year, the Stingers jumped into a quick 9-0 lead on a safety and a one-yard touchdown plunge by running back Dio Mastrodomenico but McGill roared back to go ahead 14-9 early in the second quarter with a 3-yard TD run by Delando Hawthorne and a 38-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Justin Raymond to wide receiver Alex Trépanier. A Concordia field goal was followed by a McGill TD when rookie Benoît Major jumped on a fumble in the end zone to give the Redmen a 21-12 halftime lead. McGill upped the score to a 24-12 margin on a 34-yard field goal by Andrew Boon but then watched in horror as the Stingers mounted a comeback in the final two minutes on majors by pivot Andy Peterkin (on a one-yard plunge) and André Bolduc on a three-yard pass reception. Final score: McGill 25, Concordia 24.

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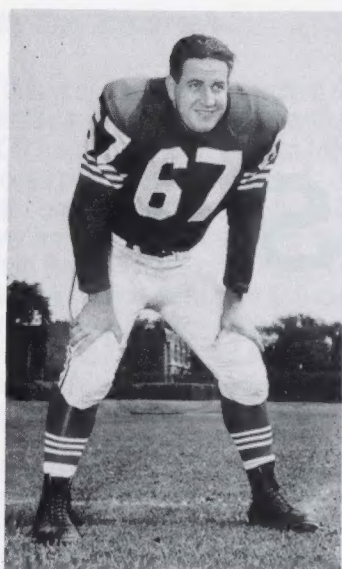
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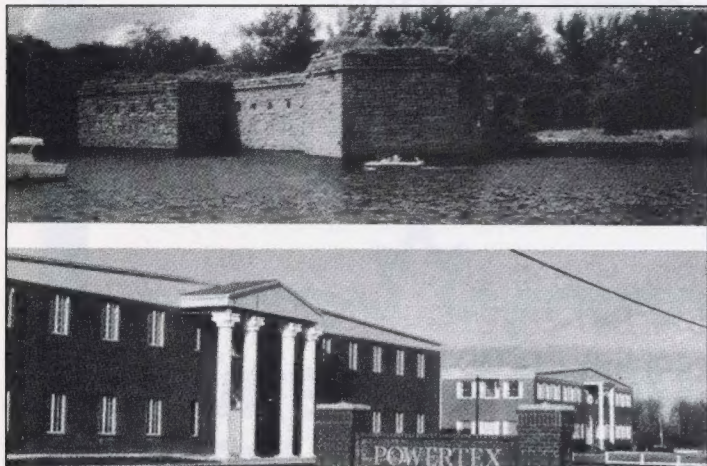
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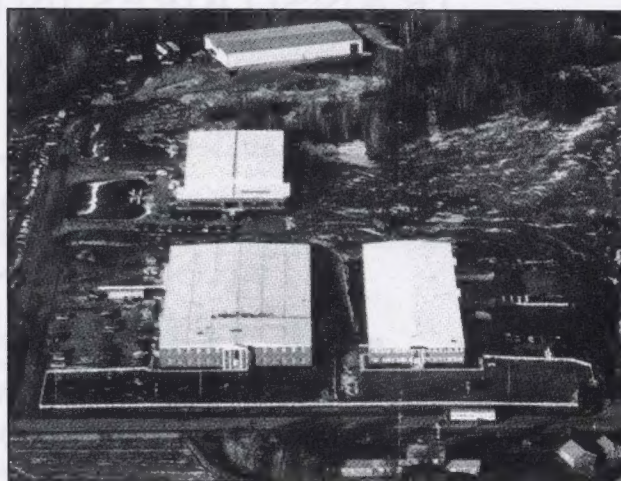
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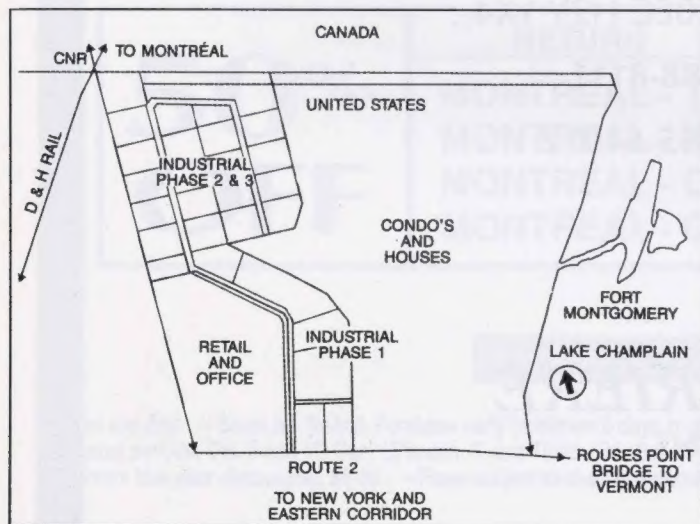
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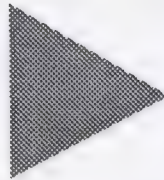
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Shrine Bowl a Great Event On, Off the Field

PAT HICKEY
THE GAZETTE

Most football players are aware of the effect injury and pain can have on their performances or their careers.

You don't have to look far to find an example of an athlete whose career has been sidetracked by injuries. The star running back for the McGill Redmen in today's Shrine Bowl game is Delando Hawthorne. When he first arrived on the McGill campus, he was regarded as a potential superstar. That was before a nagging ankle injury reduced his effectiveness and forced him to the sidelines for long stretches of time.

But if you asked Delando Hawthorne about his problems, he'd probably tell you that they're minor when compared to some of the thousands of children who are treated each year at the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and the other Shriners hospitals around the world.

The players who are appearing in today's game have an opportunity to put injuries in perspective when they play in the Shrine Bowl. That's because the activities surrounding the game go beyond the couple of hours the players spend on the field.

Each year, a delegation of players from the competing teams visit the youngsters at the Shriners hospital here in Montreal.

"I think the players who have visited the hospital have been deeply touched by the experience," noted Concordia coach Pat Sheahan. "I think it provides our players with a sense of responsibility. These guys are a year or two away from entering the real world and the game gives them the feeling that, while they're out there having fun, they are also able to help someone."

"I've seen Shrine games elsewhere in North America and I've always been impressed," said McGill coach Charlie Baillie, whose history of involvement in community charities extends back to his long association with the Telephone Pioneers of America. "It's good for our players to see how their efforts are helping youngsters.

This year, in addition to the hospital visit, we have the Shriners visiting both schools and explaining how their efforts help others."

Over the six-year history of the Shrine Bowl, the game has raised more than \$60,000 and has also raised public awareness of the hospital. As with all Shriner hospitals which specialize in orthopedic and burn treatment of youngsters, there is never a charge for the patients and donations are extremely important for the operation. This is even more true this year since the Shriners have offered to provide emergency medical care for children from war-torn Bosnia and government funding will not cover any of these costs.

But the Shrine Bowl is more than a charity fund-raiser. It is also a competitive football game which features two of the oldest rivals in North America.

McGill stakes a claim to having played the first American-style football game against Harvard back in the 19th Century. As for Concordia, while the school is a fairly recent invention, football has been played on the school's Loyola campus since 1906.

Concordia and McGill have met in five of the six previous Shrine Bowl games - Bishop's and Concordia played in the other one - and the Stingers hold a slim 3 - 2 edge.

Baillie is hoping to even the score this year. The Redmen are favored on the strength of their play to date but Baillie notes that anything can happen when these rivals get together.

As for Sheahan, he says that no matter what the outcome, fans can look forward to an entertaining game and some quality individual performances.

"I think the one thing we've proved in this game is that we can provide fans with some exciting football," said Sheahan. "Not only have most of the games been close and competitive but fans have also had a chance to see guys who went on to play in the Canadian Football League, great players like Mike Soles, Gerry Ifill and Paul Vajda."

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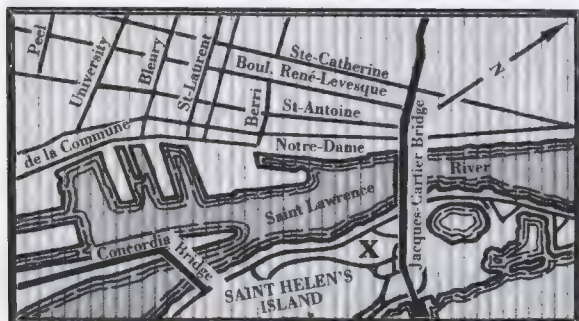
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McGill Stadium - Saturday, September 18, 1993

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MONTREAL UNIT

H I S T O R Y

Shriners Hospital in Montreal was opened on February 18th, 1925 with a 60 bed capacity for the purpose of providing orthopaedic care to children up to age 14. In later years this was subsequently raised to 16 and to its present limit of 18 years. It is to be noted that the patient whose application is accepted prior to having reached their 18th birthday may be treated until their 21st birthday.

Throughout the course of the early years in treating children, statistics indicated an average length of stay of 90 to 120 days. The most recent statistics (1989 - 10 days) are quite remarkable when comparisons are made. This can be directly related to the increase in clinic visits over the same period of time. Obviously then, a great majority of our work is switching from an in-patient basis to an out-patient basis. This is attributable to a number of things. Primarily the advances in medical care as well as the ability for parents to more adequately care for their children at home aided by pre-discharge training and regular visits to the clinic.

The type of conditions treated today far exceed the range of those treated in the 1920's period, for instance. In addition to treating patients suffering from the "routine" orthopaedic problems, deformed legs, arms, hands, etc., we are now addressing patients who present a number of problems, for instance, Spina Bifida, a condition which occurs at birth when the spine does not close. Depending on where the opening is, the child may be anywhere from totally handicapped to only slightly. Also affected are various bodily functions, urination, walking, speaking, etc. This type of condition is presently treated at the Shriners Hospital, furthermore, we are also treating patients who are afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, whereas 20 years ago this type of patient was not accepted by the Shrine. We are presently providing plastic surgery services for patients with gross deformities. Within the area of urology, our service has developed a highly progressive program wherein certain orthopaedic patients being incontinent, are now rendered capable by way of surgically increasing the size of the bladders and the implantation of artificial sphincters.

As an example, the following clinics are offered: Daily orthopaedic clinic, Scoliosis and spinal deformities clinic, Neuromuscular multi-disciplinary clinic, Hand and Plastics clinic, Metabolic and inherited orthopaedic diseases clinic, Myelodysplasia multi-disciplinary clinic, Rheumatology clinic, and Prosthetic clinic. The medical staff for the Montreal Unit is made up of orthopaedic surgeons and consultants who have appointments at McGill University School of Medicine or University of Montreal School of Medicine. These professionals are highly skilled and come to us with a commitment to serve and to render the highest possible care.

The staff itself consists of a number of "sub-specialists" such as a particular surgeon skilled in scoliosis, dislocated hips, hands, cerebral palsy, etc. The Montreal Unit maintains very close ties with the Montreal Children's Hospital working together to provide the best possible milieu for handicapped children in our area.

In 1986, three years of planning finally resulted in reconstruction of the entire building which produced a modern 40 bed facility. This reconstruction/planning was a lengthy stage caused primarily by our insistence on presenting to the public an institution which responded to not only the functional needs of the hospital but to the human needs of our patients. In essence we constructed the hospital with the philosophy of rendering "family centered care" in mind. This entails bringing the parents into the hospital to follow along with the treatment program of the child. In doing so, we are required them to provide facilities for these new visitors to the hospital. Accommodations, recreation areas, etc. were built in to the existing building and now parents are able to follow along with their child as they go through the difficult stages of surgery and rehabilitation. The presence of the parents greatly enhances the motivational drive of the patient and we are routinely complimented on this aspect of our establishment.

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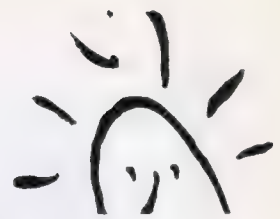
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Dear Fans:

It is my pleasure to once again, welcome you to the Seventh Annual Shrine Bowl on behalf of the Organizing Committee and the Canadian Football League.

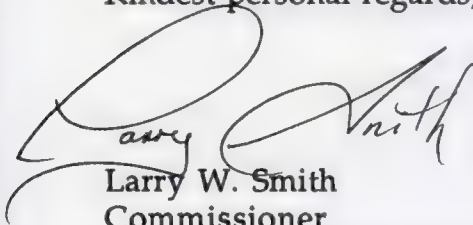
Some of the best young football players will be here today to demonstrate their skill and enthusiasm before their friends and family at McGill Stadium. Support for them is essential now, at a time when our players need encouragement to set their own goals and aspire to reach those goals, whether it be in football, at work or in the classroom.

The game of football is one aspect of a young man's life. There are many different experiences to go through, including education. As Commissioner of the CFL, I cannot stress how important that element is to the fundamental development of our youth and our involvement with programs such as the National Stay-in-School Initiative is just one indication of our belief.

Today's game will feature a group of young enthusiasts who will play to the best of their abilities as they strive for excellence, as many have done in the past. Players such as Michael Soles and Leroy Blugh of the Edmonton Eskimos, Ray Bernard of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Jacques Moreau of the Ottawa Rough Riders are just some of the players who have successfully made the transition from university to the Canadian Football League.

I wish all of the participants the best of luck in today's competition and encourage everyone to join me in supporting them for continued success.

Kindest personal regards,



Larry W. Smith
Commissioner
Canadian Football League

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" AND NOW- I WALK "

My legs were crooked - born that way. I couldn't move around; I never stood or walked. Sometimes I'd crawl upon the ground. They called it "act of Providence", which has to be endured, and anyway, the neighbors said, such cases can't be cured. But not my Ma. She used to say that rich folks found a way to staighen crippled children's legs, so they could run and play. "It don't seem fair that there's no hope," she'd say, "for boys like mine, whose folks are poor; "and one day she heard about the Shrine. The Shriner's doctor saw my legs. He didn't shake his head like most folks did. "We'll fix you up as good as new," he said. "We're awful poor," said ma. "It's hard to pay for food or rent." They didn't ask about what church we went to, or if any, or if we had some Shriner Kin. Their questions wasn't many. They took me in. And then one day the doctor said; "Well, son, let's try those new straight legs of yours and see how well you've done. " I don't know how they did it-I'm not much on doctor's talk; I only know I used to crawl-and now: see, I can walk; I wonder why my mother cried when I went home so fine and straight; but through her tears I heard her say "God bless the Shrine".

A black and white photograph of Emmitt Smith, a Dallas Cowboys player, wearing a Starter jacket and a Cowboys cap. He is holding a football helmet and looking upwards with a determined expression. The background is a light, hazy sky.

Emmitt Smith

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